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P R E F A C E.

I T will appear pretty Plain
 from reading these Sheets, that
 I have been too well acquainted
 with the Evil complained of here;
 but it is not to be inferred from
 thence, that I have lost all Sense
 of Honour and Compassion for
 Mankind; for if I had been one of
 those forlorn, hardned and aban-
 doned Wretches, that never inten-
 ded to leave off frequenting these
 Houses, I would not have taken so
 much

much Pains and Trouble to write this Treatise ; and I have endeavoured throughout the whole to set every thing in a true Light, and discountenance, as much as possible, this pernicious Practice of Gaming ; but indeed it must be confessed it is no easy Matter to prevail on those who are carried away by false Maxims and Practices of a corrupt Age ; and tho' I have been often discouraged from attempting to remedy this Evil, at last I have compleated it ; and I verily believe this little Treatise will be of great Service to stop and check that prodigious Thirst of Gaming that now prevails, and is so much

in vogue. And the Intention of this Work is particularly and alone designed to expose, (and may be applicable to any other Place or Country, where Gaming is predominant, and carried on to Excess) the Madness and Folly of those People of Fashion and Credit, that resort almost every Night to the Gaming-Houses in and about Covent-Garden; and if it should please God to reclaim only one single Score (out of the Thousands) that frequent these Houses, I shall think my Time and Labour well bestowed. However this I am sure of, that it behoves all Mankind to peruse this Treatise. I sincerely pray the great eternal

eternal Jehovah to influence all Gamesters Hearts towards Justice and Goodness, and grant that they may earn their Bread by their own Industry, or live on the produce of their own Estates, then they will not be guilty of the Breach of one of God's special Commandments, thou shalt not covet, besides other enormous Crimes, &c. and justly incur Sallust's too true Character of the vicious and profligate Cataline, alieni appetens, sui profusus, covetous of other Men's Wealth, and lavish of their own Substance,

Amos Docultree,

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THE
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ROWLETT, &c.

S I R,

I Write to you, without any Ceremony, (as Gamesters borrow Money) for you have often shewed me the dangerous Effects of Play, and intreated me to leave off Gaming. I must confess your
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wholesome Advice has prevailed
 with me at last, and I own I see
 my Folly, and am resolved (by the
 help of God) to open the Eyes of
 all Degrees of Men, infatuated by
 Play, and to prevent (for the fu-
 ture) the Destruction of Gentle-
 men, not yet fallen into the Snare,
 and become a Prey to the Vultures.
 It is well known, that Customs or
 Habits of the Mind, contracted in
 our Youth, whether good or bad,
 are seldom or ever effaced out of
 our Memories; for if we observe
 a Boy, who has too much Money
 at Command, (by the Indulgence
 his Friends) whether he be at a
 great School in Town, or a private
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one in the Country, once addicted to any of the usual Plays at School for Money ; unless that Youth is timely corrected, and contrary rudiments well inculcated by the Master, to whose Care he is intrusted, will certainly become a Gamester, if ever he should arrive at the Age of Maturity, and will follow Gaming, in its greatest Latitude and full Extent. Now from the Neglect of such Masters, and from the ill and vicious Habits of such Youths, joined to a covetous Disposition, do spring all the Ills hereafter mentioned in this Treatise.

In the first Place ; these Gentlemen are no sooner returned from one of the Universities, freed from a troublesome Clerkship of five Years to a Lawyer, newly come from behind a Counter in the City, or returned from an *India* Voyage, (where his Parents, Guardians, &c. sent him in Hopes of a Reformation) than they endeavour to create an Acquaintance, with Gentlemen, Tradesmen, &c. of near equal Years with themselves, whom they persuade to make a Party at a Play or Assembly, in the Winter, and in Summer, at *Ranelagh*, &c.

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The Gentlemen they have lately associated themselves with, being entirely Ignorant of the secret Inclinations of their new Acquaintance, but pleased with the Manner of their Behaviour, easily comply with any thing in Reason, the others desire of them ; they agree to go to some Coffee - House, where our young Sparks were well known before, (and having a natural Inclination for Play, as well as of an avaritious Disposition) there meets with an impudent Advertisment, sometimes in *English*, oftner in *French*, intimating, Dame, such a one, &c. is moved

to such a Place in *Covent-Garden*, &c. Presently, the ill and uncorrupted Habits of these Youths are stirred up, and as latent Sparks of Fire in the Embers, by the least Puff of Wind is scattered abroad, and shew themselves not to be extinguished, so do these Gentlemen now appear in their native Colours. They immediately resolve to venture a Guinea or Two, and prevail with their new Acquaintance to accompany them, and see the Nature of the House. Believing, and being even informed, it is a very fair Game, the unhappy Friends consent. Our Gamesters are admitted, and their

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Companions likewise, all appearing as Gentlemen, they have Success, their Friends are pleased, though unwilling to try their Fortune that first Night; however they invite them all to a Tavern, and their regale them, part Good-Friends, so perhaps retire, each to their respective Habitations, if a Mistress of *Covent-Garden* does not intervene, or come in the way. Next Day the Gentlemen meet again, our Gamblers praise their Good-Fortune, they are now certain of winning large Sums, importune them a-new to try their Luck, they agree to go in the Evening, all of them Throw or Bett, and

very likely may win ; if so, they are all elated ; from this time they contract a more intimate Acquaintance, and frequent one or the other House commonly every Night. It is remarkable, and worth Observation, any Person that once treads upon that enchanted Floor, seldom or ever takes a Resolution to entirely leave it, 'till Fortune leaves him not a Groat.

There are another Sort of Men, who have been long accustomed to play, and have had various Chances, sometimes winning, sometimes losing, but their Credit always upon the Stretch ; if you should be so
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unhappy as to have any Intimacy with one of these Men, you are sure to be carried to the infatuated Plot of Ground, and there to be made as miserable as themselves.

To gain your Consent, they take the Opportunity, (if they find you are not naturally desirous to Play) when you are something disguised in Liquor, or inclined to take a chearful Glass, by insinuating to you the great Advantage you are certain to reap, if you'll have but Conduct and Prudence, to come of, when you are on the winning Side, which you may very easily do, they will tell you.

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Then he or they enumerate their good Fortune, and promise to stake Money with yours, and that he or they will accompany you, and shew you the Nature of the House. He expatiates and enlarges much on the Men of Fortune and good Company that resort thither. Men of narrow Souls, and of a covetous cast of Mind are generally taken in this Way; and the old Gamester is sure to gain your Consent to accompany him, if the Promise of all-powerful Gold can influence you. But I advise you to beware of such an one, for should you win, he expects Part of the Money for his Advice and Instructions,

tion, and prays you to lend him, so much Money, 'till such a Night, which will never be repaid.

There is one thing much to be wondered at, which is, how a Man of Fashion, or Fortune, can ever be influenced, or wrought upon to turn common Gamester ? But that is easily accounted for, (with all due Submission to such great Men) by a Person who has seen the Stratagems, and various Artifices, made use of to impose, seduce, and allure Mankind to play.

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They proceed in the following Manner, if the Person is timorous of himself, and fearful to game.

There are a Set of seeming-like Gentlemen Foreigners, as well as *Englishmen*, attending at the Play-Houses, Gaming-Houses, or Coffee-Houses, in and about the Garden, who are Spies, &c. and live only on, and by the Gaming-Houses; they by a dexterous Address and polite Behaviour, in Time, insinuate themselves into good Company, and learn the Names, Habitation, and Fortune of Young Gentlemen they intend to

to inveigle to play, &c. An Acquaintance being once contracted, (for *Englishmen* don't expect much Ceremony from any Person, who has but the Appearance of a Gentleman) they try all Methods to find out the Gentleman's Inclinations, and take particular Care to ingratiate themselves into his or their Favour ; after this, they are introduced amongst a Set of Creatures, in the Interest of these Sharpers, who are every one subservient to them, and at their Devotion, 'till by Degrees they talk of Play, and the Benefits accruing thereby, and tell how many Hundreds they have won on such a Night, which
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fires our Young-Gentlemens Blood, if their own Dispositions did not prompt them thereto; they are all Impatience, Nothing contents them 'till they are conducted to one of these Houses, (for there is a Master of the Ceremonies sometimes required) by their new Friends or Acquaintance ; but being once entered into the delusive House, ever after he or they may be freely admitted alone, and would the Contagion spread no further, and End only in the Ruin of him, or themselves, the Malady would not be worth mentioning. But alas it stops not here ! for (after a Series of good or bad Fortune) they encourage

courage Gentlemen of the same Rank and Fashion with themselves to play, either through a mistaken well-meaning that they might reap some Benefit, or through a wicked and devilish Desire to enthrall and bring Mankind into the same Dilemma as themselves. This is the general Introduction to play, and there yet seems nothing Ill in once, twice, or thrice satisfying a Gentleman's Curiosity at one of these Houses, but I have reason to know, and will appeal to every Person's Conscience, that uses these Houses, whether the following Evils, are not certain Consequences and Attendants on these Houses,

&c.

Œc. besides the Loss of the Person's Money, Œc.

It is allowed by all Degrees of Men, that Health is the most valuable Blessing we enjoy on this Side the Grave ; and if it be such a Jewel, what an inestimable Price is it of ? And how ought we to avoid Gaming, which Occasions extreme Fretting, the greatest Alterative of a Man's Constitution ; but from the Sequel it will appear, that it is impossible for any Man, that uses constant Play, to enjoy a tolerable State of Health, even but for a few Years. For the House meets about Five
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o' Clock in the Evening, and continues 'till the same Time next Morning, or longer ; perhaps a Person stays only 'till twelve, one, or two, or it may be all Night. The whole Space of Time a Person plays, of course he is deprived of Sleep, and his natural Rest, and may have lost his Money likewise, so no doubt must be not a little chagrined ; now late sitting up, continual Vexation, and Fretting at the Loss of your Money, directly tends to destroy Health, and are the certain efficient Causes of many dangerous and lingering Diseases, that afterwards seize upon the Body. Let such a Person,

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the next Day after Play, ruminate, ponder and consider with himself, on the Uneasiness, Anxiety and Restlessness his Mind suffered, (being only such as Reprobates and a wicked Conscience can feel) the Number of Hours he was at play, by the uncertain and various Success of the resting of the Ball; and if he has but Grace enough left to confess the Truth, he would with Tears own, how much he bewails himself, for the Loss of his Money, Loss of his Rest, and mis-spent Time. But why should I mention the Loss of some particular Things only? For a Gamester is lost to Himself, to his Wife, to his King,
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to his Country, and in Brief he is lost to every Thing but to Gaming. Was this Way of Life to continue but for a Week or a Month, the Constitution might be repaired, but it seldom terminates so soon, at last the Body (by continued Ill-Success, and the frequent Repetition of these Ills that attend the House) begins to grow Languid, Weak and Faint, and as the Estate and Pocket consume and waste, so does the corporeal Part turn consumptive, &c. These are melancholly truths, but they are undeniable Facts, for I have seen Persons from plentiful Estates, (attending the House) reduced to

want common Necessaries, and looking more like Skeletons than Men ; and it cannot be expected otherwise, for a Person that constantly turns Night into Day, (the most pernicious of all things to the human Frame) but he must in Time be deprived even of a healthful and vigorous constitution, which can never be restored, no not even by the whole *Materia Medica*.

Next to Health, the most esteemed Good is an honest, just and fair Character, an honourable Commerce with our Acquaintance, Neighbour, and in general the whole

whole World. But a Gamester is not, or cannot be (so long as he follows that Course of Life) intitled to any of these Epithets, for after he has spent and exhausted his own Wealth and Substance, he contrives afterwards, how he may take in and impose upon unwary People, by borrowing of Money; under the Cover of specious Pretences, and fair Promises, perhaps he recruits his Pocket, returns to his old Haunt, as the Dog does to his Vomit, loses the whole, then invents new Methods for Supply of Money, succeeds again, ventures again, then loses so often (for Ill-Fortune comes not

alone) 'till his Character is expos'd and become as scandalous as his Coat is Thread-bare. I wish every Gamester that follows any Trade or Occupation in or about *London* and *Westminster*, would consider what his Reputation must suffer among his Neighbours and Creditors, if ever it is discovered he frequents any of these Houses, for every body entertains an ill Opinion of a Man that flights his Family, neglects his Business, and squanders away his Time and Money, amongst Thieves and Sharpers, and there are few or any People that will have Dealings with such a Man. But if
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his Gaming should never be suspected, the Consequences may prove as bad to him in the End, for by his profusely setting that on a Chance, (which had he kept in his Pocket, might have answered his Creditors* Demands) and which once lost, is the certain loss of Credit and Fore-runner of Bankruptcy, too many of which I am sure are occasioned by these Houses.

Here is a Man in a happy Station of Life, but by constant Ill-Fortune at Play, (and such a Man

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* It is so odious in the Eye of the Legislature, that if a Person can be proved to have lost 40*l.* he is excluded the Benefit of being freed by the Statute of Bankruptcy.

there has been, and I knew him) he is drove to the greatest Want, and compelled by cruel Necessity, (brought upon himself by his own Extravagancy) to heap and accumulate one Sin upon another, and to act the greatest Villanies for the Support of a Wife and Family (as is frequently the Case). For what Man can behold a virtuous Woman struggling with Misfortunes, dejected, cast down, and the Tears streaming from her Eyes, and who from a plentiful Table, some few Months before, is reduced to a State of meer Beggary, her Infants crying round her for Bread, and all of them within an Ace of being

being sent to the Parish-Work-house, &c. Then must his Heart-Strings be ready to break, and he may well cry out in the Bitterness of his Soul, O what a Fool I have been ! He meditates with himself how to stave off the impending Blow, but sees no Relief, (for Gamesters never relieve, but help to devour the distressed) so suddenly resolves to take the Road, or Padd it ; he proceeds on his intended Exploit, and commits a successful Robbery, then relieves the crying Necessities of his Family, with a small Portion of his ill-gotten Treasure, drives away to the ill-fated House, and there loses or is bubbled

bubbled out of his Money. He makes a second Attempt on *Finchley*, *Hounslow*, &c. is detected, tryed at the *Old Baily*, condemned, strung up at *Tyburn*, or by great Intercession made, perhaps transported for Life. This commonly is the End of such Persons, therefore beware of bringing such heavy Calamities upon your own Head.

I have seen a married Man, living not far from the Garden, when his last Stake was thrown and lost, more like a Devil than a Man, he uttered many horrid Imprecations, (but not he alone) his Countenance
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and Features strangely distorted, his Body trembling, his Spirits sunk with Vexation and Shame, not having one Six-Penny-Piece left on a *Saturday* Night to carry home to his miserable Family, who before had an hundred Guineas; and may be the very Cloaths and Necessaries of the House pledged to try the Fate of that last unlucky Night. Pray consider to what Straits this Man was reduced, and please, Sir, to form an Idea, if you can, of the inward Pangs this Man felt, (and many others as well as he both before and since) and the Remorse of Conscience he must undergo, for his Barbarity and Robbery committed

mitted to and on his Family : and all these Ills occasioned by an avaritious, villainous, selfish Disposition, and an uncurbed Will towards Play in his Youth, &c.

Young Men that are inclined to play, whether they go there of their own Accord, are carried by the Inducement of their Acquaintance, or by reading the fore-mentioned Advertifement, are guilty of the like Errors, may suffer the same Ills, and may come to the same End as married Men, and the Consequences are as bad to their own Persons, as the others do **Prejudice** to their Families and Po-

Posterity; for what indulgent Father or tender Mother, will bestow a dear and favourite Daughter, (either among People of Fashion, or in a middling State of Life) on a noted publick Gamester, or a private underhand Player? It ought to be the particular Care of every Parent, Guardian, &c. diligently to enquire into the Character of a Gentleman that makes his Addresses to a Daughter, and if by any Means they can discover he is addicted to Play, they had better betroth her to an honest, industrious, and virtuous Man, (though deprived of the Goods of Fortune, and not worth one Shilling) than to a Gamester,

Gamester, for in the End the Lady must be miserable, especially if the Lover should prove as my Friend did to his Mistress, (whose Name I forbear to mention) that gamed and squandered away a plentiful Fortune, in and about *Covent-Garden*; and after all the base and mean Methods tryed of Sharpers getting Money, had failed him, and his Play and Extravagance discovered, he broke the Young Lady's Heart he was contracted to, run distracted himself, and was more mad than ever *Hogarth's* Representation of the Rake chained in *Bedlam*.

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Even admit that you should be frequently fortunate at Gaming, the very winning will be fatal to you, for you are thereby encouraged and insensibly and imperceptibly led into an idle and extravagant Way of Life, by keeping Company, and bestowing expensive Treats on Women, if single. And if married you live above the common Rate of your Station, and shew an ill Example to your Wife and Family; for they imagine your elegant Family Way of Living (if you should let them partake of your Winning) only proportionable to your Income; whereas

whereas a few unlucky Nights may reduce you to a very low Ebb of Fortune, and yours to a State of Beggary, for a Gamester can properly call nothing his own. It is to be supposed, every Man should be a Judge of his own private Substance, and that he has a Right to dispose of it, as he pleases, all which is granted ; But if I have seen several Men ride full Career over a Precipice, out of their own Obstinacy, and thereby break their Necks, it is but Humane, Just and Honest to prevent these People, that are unacquainted with such Danger, from entering on such certain Path, or
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Road, which assuredly leads to Destruction.

I intended to say something about the Fair-Sex, but it is to be hoped, there are few, or none of the Ladies that resort to the Game of *Rowlet*, unless some abandoned young Strumpet, dress'd in Men's Cloaths along with a young Rake. However there may be much Gaming in private among the Ladies; therefore I refer them to the foregoing Part of this Treatise, to consider what a woeful Condition in the End most Gamesters are reduced to, and what even their very Husbands may come to, if

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they frequent these Houses. I entreat the Ladies to use their utmost Influence and Power over their Husbands, Brothers or Lovers, to avoid and forsake all Gaming, and they'll have the Happiness to enjoy both the better Husbands, better Friends, better Guardians, and the honefter Gentlemen. I think these Reasons sufficient to deter Women from so destructive a Habit ; but yet there are some singular and particular Ill - Effects Gaming has on the Constitution, as well as on the Disposition and Tempers of the Fair-Sex ; such as the quick and sudden Decay of Beauty, by late sitting up ; a peevish

wish chagrined Disposition (when
 they have lost) towards their Huf-
 bands and Acquaintance ; nay I
 have heard it confidently affirmed
 by an eminent Doctor and Man-
 Midwife, that fretting at Play,
 and late sitting up at Night, is a
 great Hinderance of Procreation,
 and a certain Cause of Barrenness,
 (or if any Children, a puny-half-
 begotten Race) the most disagreeable
 of all Things to a Woman. And
 it has been before now whispered,
 that in an Age less vicious than
 this, there have been Women that
 have not scrupled to barter their
 Honour to pay a Play-Debt, or
 Debt of Honour, as its called ; in

fhort, Ladies ought to fhun play as much as Gentlemen, for the one may bring Deftruction upon a Family, as well as the other Infamy and Difgrace.

I don't doubt but the Managers and the Sharpers that frequent thefe Houfes, and they who live on the Spoil and Ruin of thoughtlefs Young - Men, &c. will deem and efteem me, fome broken, fcandalous, and reduced Gamefter, but their Cenfures neither can nor fhall deter and affright me, (efpecially as fome of thefe very Men, that now give a fanktion, fupport, and uphold thefe Houfes, were fome of the

the very same Persons, (or at least concerned) and Heads of this, or these Houses, that at the Masquerade in the Year 1739, cheated and imposed on several Noblemen and Gentlemen, with false and loaded Dice, &c.) from pointing out the Ways and Means to avoid an Exit at *Tyburn*, the fatal Concomitant of many a Gamester; especially as the Legislative Power has not yet thought proper to enact any Law to suppress these Nurseries and Seminaries of Thieves and Highway-Men.

The very Game of *Rowlet*, tho' coloured over and glossed with the

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Name of fair and equal Chance, (and perhaps it is as fair as any other Game, there being Sharping and Cozening in all Games) yet is not so of itself, for there is, and may be Deceit and Art used, both with the Ball and Table. An Instance of a certain noble Personage at *Tunbridge*, some Years ago, who was cheated and bubbled out of some Hundreds; tho' in the End the noble Person detected the Villany of it, broke and destroyed the Table, and intended to have taken up and confined one of the Managers, as a Vagabond and Gambler, but upon his humble Submission, and the Honour of the

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the Noble Person being concerned,
it lay dormant.

There is great Inequality at this Play, by the Advantage of the Black and White Bar-Holes, calculated for the Benefit of the Money-Takers, as well as the Uncertainty of Winning; and besides a certain Loss in the End must ensue at this Play, as is evident by the large Income, Benefit, and Profit that accrues to the House; for it is well known, that for every three Throws (White or Black) held in by one Hand, the Box or House is paid One Shilling; which I have seen ten Times held and

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throwed, in One Hour's Time, so that for one Table* only, in One Hour's Time, there is a certain Gain of Ten Shillings, out of Somebody's Pocket, coming to the House. Now let any Man consider the sure Loss, without the certain Profit, and he must be worse than Mad, and beyond the Cure of Hellebore, that seeks an inevitable Ruin, and will not refrain from these All-Devouring-Quick-Sand-like Houses.

I wish in this Case I had the Eloquence and Perswasion of the famous *Cicero*, to prevail with these

* There are Two Tables in a Room.

these Gentlemen already addicted to the House, seriously to consider with themselves, and determine to shun, avoid, and for ever bid a last adieu and farewell to it ; for Goods so gotten, are but like Pyramids of Snow, which melt away and are of no Duration ; and I hope those Gentlemen who are not yet acquainted with such Houses, will find Things here so described as to give them a just Idea of this horrid Place, destructive and pernicious Practice of Gaming, both for Soul and Body, and retire as far from these Receptacles and Nest of Villains, as they would from the deadly Sting of a Serpent ; for
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they will find and experience to their Cost and Sorrow, that Customs or Habits, (when once contracted) are not easily overcome and subdued ; As the great *Plato* observes, who seeing a young Man play at Hazard, and who had sett only a small Sum on the *Factum-Aleæ*, reproved him, the Young-Man answered, what for so small a Matter ? CUSTOM, replies *Plato*, is no small Thing. I could enumerate many Instances, and mention the Names of many Gentlemen (Noblemen, at private Play, I omit speaking of purposely, tho' there have not been wanting several that have tarnished and sullied their

their Honour by Gaming in Private, with and amongst their Equals; in Truth they have the same Passions as Gentlemen, and liable to the same Disturbances and Perturbations of the Mind and Body) that have been ruined Yearly by these Houses. But as whipping a Thief publickly, makes him never the Honefter, so exposing a Man's Name in Print, rather hardens him in his Iniquity, than reclaims from a bad Custom; however it is very necessary to inform the Publick, that since the Suppression of Passage and Hazard, this Game of *Rowley-Powley* has sprung up, and has ruined more
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Men in the Space of Time, than ever the other Games did; for one Half of the Youth of this famous Metropolis, by frequenting these Houses, are induced to pilfer from and rob their Masters, Friends, &c. and a great many others of his Majesty's Subjects, which would earn their Bread by their Industry, are brought to Destruction by this Game of *Rowlet*, and many, and most of the Failings in Trade, have been and are occasioned by this Game; and more Men have come to an untimely Death by following this, and some other Games bordering upon and very near akin to it, than by any other Vice
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Therefore I earnestly wish the Legislature would please to take it into their great Wisdom and Consideration, and order some Clause in a Bill, entirely to suppress these Gaming - Houses, and all sorts of Games, or in a short Time, our Youths so renowned formerly, for Virtue and Bravery, will be enervated, lost and abandoned to all Goodness, &c. and I am dubious if it may not be said in a little while, that,

Humours are Men's Religion,
 And Power their Laws;
 Their Wit Confusion,
 And their Will their Cause.

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But virtuous Deeds, no Cloud
shall 'ere obscure,
But Glow-Worm like, they'll shine
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